May Contracts Show Greatest Weakness, With Big Drop in Old Prices.

There was a continuation of heavy general selling in the cotton market yesterday and a further severe decline in prices. May contracts showed the greatest weakness, selling off to 25.04, or not less than \$3.80 per bale from the closing figures of Wednesday, and \$42.30 per bale below the high record established on April 4. The market is now at the lowest level touched since late last autumn, and yesterday's close was weak at the lowest prices of the day, or 100 to 180 points below Wednesday's final quotations.

There appeared to be no fresh feature to account for the weakness and the increasingly bearish average of sentiment. Possibly the reported action of the Government with reference to wool revived apprehensions of regulation in cotton or cotton goods, and there may have been selling on reports that second-hands were offering goods at concessions. There was a continuation of heavy

ings or of exporters reselling evidently failed to carry conviction. On the contrary, rather active selling of July here for Southern account was believed to be against actual cotton, and the opinion was expressed on the late break that

against actual cotton, and the opinion was expressed on the late break that Bouthern holders had lost confidence and were trying to sell hedges.

The market opened irregular at a decline of 10 to 65 points, with May relatively weak as the result of notices. According to estimates the notices amounted to between 10,000 and 12,000 bales. Spot houses bought the May as its premium narrowed to about 10 points compared with July, but their apparent willingness to take up the cotton falled to check the general selling movement.

There was enough covering to cause slight railies once or twice during the day, and at one time the tone was steadled by trade buying of July and October. It seemed that every bulge met cotton from one source or another, and at no time during the day did the market show greater weakness than in the late trading.

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Exports for the day were 6,730 bales, making 3,186,895 so far this season.

Southern spot markets were irregular, with prices unchanged to 15 points

Range of prices:				Wednes-		
		Open.	High	Low	Close.	day.
	**********	27,24	27.50	26.04		27.80
June.			27.46		26,0013	27.75
July	**********	27.18	27.45	26.00	26 00-06	27.66
Aurus	d	27.05	27.10	28.25	25.80H	27.48
Bepter	mber	*****	*****		35.50B	26,90
Octob	er	26.45	26.60	25.56	25.50-37	26.65
Nover	nber	*****		*****	26.48B	26.49
Decem	ber	36.35	26.30	25.23	25, 23-36	25.28
Janus	F7	26.10	26,10	35.15	26.15-20	26.25
Febru	AFT				25.06B	26,15
March	Ary	25.63	26.63	25.38	21.90B	26.00
		TON I	BTATI	STICE		
	-					Last
		T	hurede	. W	eek.	Year
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New Exchange Members. Julian A. O. Acosta and John E. Ligt were elected members of the New stock Exchange yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- The cotton market here was at the decline through-out to-day, with the close at the lowest, representing a net loss of 120 to 154 points. May 25.80, July 25.15, October 24.49, December 24.28, January 24.18. 24.49, December 24.28, Ja Spot quiet; moddling 30.50.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BRANS AND PEAS-Receipts, 7,321 best beans and 60 bars peas. 185ANS—Marrow, choice, 125 bbs. 11074.251 common to good. 1126 11.
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\$10.75 © 11.25; winters, \$10.55 © 11.15; Kanmas, \$10.50 © 11.25. White corn dull; \$5.65
100 bs. Barley dull; \$10.50 © 11.50 in \$5
1b. sacks. Rys steady; fair to good, \$12.50
© 15.25; choice to fancy, \$13.50 © 15; jute
spot and to arrive. Corn mesi steady yeilow granulated; \$4.55; white granulated;
\$5.40. Feed—Western dull; rys middling,
\$5.25; barley fased, \$37; October feed, \$30;
corn feed meal, \$56; oil meal, \$57 in 100 ib.
sacks.

ganize new shops when deliveries begin again, for the reason that they cannot afford to keep their forces intact while waiting for the goods and the workers laid off have found employment else-

nave been selling on reports that second-hands were offering goods at concessions. But the talk around the ring suggested that the break was more largely due to apprehensions of spot weakness.

Numerous reports from Southern points denying the rumors of increased offerings or of exporters reselling evidently failed to carry conviction. On the contrary, rether that second-hands were properly and the second-hands were offerings or of exporters reselling evidently failed to carry conviction. On the contrary, rether that second-hands were offering some second-hands were second-hands we

No. 1, basket, \$1.50@2; No. 2, basket, 15c.@51.

POULTRY, DRESSED-TURKEYS—Bbls., dry packed, dry picked, young toms, average best, 32@36c.; young hers, average best, 35@36c.; poor, 25@28c.; old toms, 33@35c. CHICKENS—Fresh, boxes, dry packed, Western, milk fed, 28@31c.; corn fed, 27@30c.; fresh, bbls., dry packed, Philadelphis and Long Island, fancy broilers, 3-4 bbs, to pair, 75c.; Western, dry picked, milk fed, 26@29c.; corn fed, 25@28c.; nearby squab broilers, 2-2% bas to pair, 75c.; Western, dry picked, Milk fed, 26@29c.; corn fed, 25@28c.; nearby squab broilers, 2-2% bas to pair, 75c.@51.

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SPRING DUCKLINGS—Long Island, b., 42c. SQUABS—Prime, white, 6-10 be, and over to dozen, dozen, \$2.75@7, dark, dezen, \$1.50@2; culls, dozen, 75c.@51.

POULTRY, DRESSED—FROZEN, 1917

dezen, \$1.50 @ 2; culls, dozen, 75c @ \$1.

FOULTRY, DRESSED—FROZEN, 1917
PACK—TURKEYS—Western, small boxes, and bbls., dry picked, selected, young bens and tome, 51 @ 55c.; fair to good, 31 % 35c.; old toms, 34 % 35c.; BROILERS—Milk fed, fancy, 18-24 bbs. to dozen, 43 @ 44c.; 25-30 bbs., 37 % 35c.; to dozen, 39 @ 41c.; 25-30 bbs., 36 @ 55c.; to dozen, 39 @ 41c.; 25-30 bbs., 36 @ 55c.; to dozen, 39 @ 41c.; 25-30 bbs., 36 @ 55c.; 31 & 50 bbs., 36 @ 35c.; 48 bbs., 35c.; 35 & 35c.; 48 bbs., 35c.; 35 & 35c.; 48 bbs., 36 @ 35c.; 48 bbs., 36 @ 35c.; 48 & 55c.; 35 & 35c.; 48 bbs., 36 @ 35c.; 48 & 55c.; 35 & 35c.; 48 bbs., 36 @ 35c.; 35 & 35c.; 48 bbs., 36 @ 35c.; 35 & 35c.; 48 bbs., 36 @ 35c.; 35 & 35c.; 48 & 35c

FOULTRY. LIVE — Four carloads arrived. YOUNG ROOSTERS—Nearby, express, 85c. FOWLS 85c. YOUNG AND OLD ROOSTERS—Freight, 27c. TUR-KEYS, 20c. DUCKS, EGESE, 20c. GUINEAS—PAIR, 407. SILVE PIGEONS—PAIR, 407.80c.

Pair, 40 #500.

PROVINIONS—Pork, firm; mess, \$5.0 % 55; family, \$5.5 % 56; short clear, \$49.655. Beef, firm; mess, \$2.675; short clear, \$49.655. Beef, firm; mess, \$2.675; family, \$3.5 % 57; packet, \$33.6734; extra India mess, \$5.6 % 57. Hors, seedy; bacons, \$2.140, 140 lbs., 25 % c.; pigs, 26 % c. Bellies, firm; pickled clear, 19.12 lbs., \$3.5; dry saited clear, 18.20 lbs., 25 % c. Greases, firm; yellow, 151.6 164, 6. house, 16.716 % c. Pickled hams, firm; regular 10.12 lbs., \$2.5 % 27.6; immed, 18.20 lbs., 26 % c. Fallow, quiet; city special loose, 18c, Lard, barely steady; middle West, \$2.5.3 % 22.55; city lard dull, quoted \$2.6 % 55.0 % 22.55; city lard dull, quoted \$2.6 % 55.0 % 22.55; city lard dull, quoted \$2.6 % 55.0 % 22.55; city lard dull, quoted \$2.7 % 55.0 % 25.55; compound atendy, quoted \$2.2 % 25.6 % Compound atendy, quoted \$2.2 % 25.6 % Compound atendy, quoted \$2.2 % 22.8 % Stearline, quiet; city lard stearine, \$2.6 % Oleo,

quiet; city lard stearine, 25c. Oleo, RECE-Domestic screenings, 7% 65c. medium, 5% 69%c.; fancy head, 2% 6 medlum, 5% 69%c.; fancy head, 2166 9%c; extra fancy, 5% 67%c.; Japan, 5% 95%c.; blue rose, 8% 69%c.

reasons. Shipping conditions have brought about a lack of raw material,

Textile Experts in Demand.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- Men, techni-

cally trained in the textile industry, are in much demand here, according to heads of large business organizations.

LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD LINING SHORTAGE Army and Navy Orders

DELAYS UNIFORMS

Some of Largest Plants Here

Idle-Workers Laid Off Go Elsewhere.

answer.
Last week several shops here had to

sorts. Tussah silks have quieted down

The stout woman is coming back into

smart shop windows. There they are displaying—bloomers!! And bloomers not being conducive to a svelte and

sylphlike form, you can draw your own

U. S.sWants Ivory Nut Buttons.

Special Despatch to Tun Sen

CHICAGO, April 25.—Prices of material for making ivery nut buttons have increased 200 to 400 per cent recently, and still, compared with other articles, buttons are about the cheapest things on

the market, it was stated at a meeting

of the Chicago sweater manufacturers

here.
Since April 7 large manufacturers have

have been working on Government con-tracts for 20,000 gross of ivory nut but-tons, the Government using this kind so

prices remaining firm

where.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. OHOES, April 25.—Heavy Government orders for underwear, expected to be placed with the knitting mills here when the present contracts are completed about November 1, will preclude the possibility of civilian contracts being taken on, it is said.

Final deliveries of orders now on Final deliveries of orders now on

Swamp Knitting Mills

Final deliveries of orders now on hand are expected to be made on con-tract time. Unrest has become ap-parent among the workers, and it is believed wage rates will be called up for adjustment. Production of army uniforms is being seriously hampered by a shortage of piece goods and linings and some of the largest uniform manufacturing

plants in New York are standing idle manufacture of army cloth for the Government. They intend to devote their manufacturers affected, it is maid. will find it necessary practically to or-

Aviators Get Ermine Conta-

Special Desputch to THE SUR. DETROIT, April 25.—Furs, from ermine to sheepskin, have been used by the fur workers of Detroit in making jackets for aviators. The fur workers devoted their spare time to the making of the jackets, cooperating with the National League of Woman's Service, and have prepared more than 150 fur lined coats.

where.
Inquiries from manufacturers to Washington yesterday brought them little satisfaction. It was officially admitted that a shortage is known to exist, and it was stated that everything possible is being done to remedy the situation. The manufacturers make the assertion that there are altogether too many contractors to permit of an easy flow of goods and that the only way to relieve the pressure is through a reorganization of the method of awarding contracts. Larger individual contracts confined to fewer shops, they say, is the Ship Shortage Hinders Dyestus

Exports. A shortage of bottoms is greatly ham pering the export trade of American made dyestuffs, according to statements made by officials of the largest dye concerns here. The embargo placed on dy shut down on account of a shortage of plece goods. With the arrival of the plece goods. With the arrival of the plece goods, the lining shortage developed, and the situation is now admittedly serious. One concern with a contract for 1,000,000 array overcosts has been compelled to lay off 1,500 workers because of the O. D. lining

workers because of the O. D. lining shortage. Several hundred workers in another factory are out of work because of a shortage of 30-ounce cloth.

Raw Silk Market Firm.

The local raw silk market is active and prices are advancing steadily in accord with higher quotations on the Yokohama market, according to the weekly report of H. L. Gwaiter & Co.

The advance which amounts to fully 25 cents a pound has brought out an increasing demand from mills.

The Yokohama market is excited, and active buying largely for American according that the surface of the tight situation of the Yokohama market is excited, and active buying largely for American according to the Wanter of the States and Kansai No. 1, which are scarce, showing a gain of 80 yen for the week.

The Canton market is quiet but firm. Holders are anticipating an improved demand in consequence of the tight situation of the Yokahama market, and sixth crop silk in holders hands is mostly sold out.

Shanghai remains unchanged as restards steam filatures, but reports a somewhat better demand for Tastlee.

floor.

SIOUX CITY, IA. — Hicks-Fuller-Pierson
Co. E. A. Griffith (floor coverings and
draperies), 1258 Broadway, Hotel Latham.

CHICAGO—The Fair. W. O. Luthy (rugs,
carpets and linoleums), 225 Fourth av. Men's and innoleums), 225 Fourth av.

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

BAILTIMORE—S. E. Cohn & Son. P. Cohn (clothing), Hotel Wallick.

BOSTON—M. I. Cohen (men's furnishings. clothes and shoes), Broadway Central Hotel, 130 Fifth av.

UTICA—Maher Bros. W. J. Maher (men's and boys' clothing, hats, furnishing goods, shoes and manufacturers clothing), Hotel Flanders.

NEW HAVEN—J. Johnson & Sons. J. Johnson clothing, furnishings goods.

Hotel Flanders. sylphlike form, you can draw your own conclusions.

And these bloomers vary to cater to all tastes and idiosyncracies. On display are the tailored kind with narrow pointed cuff ruffles and hemstitch trimming, and those tending more toward showiness, trimmed in Valenciennes, and with a tiny powder puff pocket on one leg.

The medels now in use are all of the second showing the second showing

Receiver in Bankruptey.

rict Court was:

B. J. Gallilgan & Co.—Judge Learned
Hand appointed Morris Lack receiver for
B. J. Gailigan & Co. dealers in millinery supplies, 8 West Thirty-third street,
under a bond of \$5,000. Williams, Folsom & Strouse, 55 John street, are the
attorneys.

MORRIS KRIEGEL, dealer in bedding and carpets, at 1459 First avenue, yesterday sessioned for the benefit of creditors to Max Bandler.

Galligan, Bartholomew J.-H. N. Goldstein Glaser, Abraham.-M. Cohen. Greenspan, Moses M.-J. W. Halstead et al. Hyman, Joseph.-Charles Francis Press. Johnson, Dorothy.-I. Newman. Knowles, Horace G.-United Market & Grocery Co. Kozich, Julius.-S. A. Jacobson, Inc. Landes, Victoria.-C. K. Starr. Miner, W. H.—S. Kuraman et al. Mastrangelo, Michael.-J. Kuliman.

R. Co.
Piper. Edw. W. — Brooklyn
Heighta R. R. Co.
Rossheim, Mortimer—Irving Savings Institution
Rouss, Davis S.—Gibson Distilling
Co.
Redman, Gustav—H. Redman,

Redman, Gustav—H. Redman, costs

Sparks, Adam—J. Chris Hupfel
Brewing Co., costs.

Saftren, Arthur S.—J. W. Dean
Stone, Michaei (Packing Box Co.)

—H. Heiler
Sparks, Horace, by gdn.—J. Chris
Hupfel Brewing Co., costs.

Scholl, Margaret—Saunders &
Karsch & Co. Inc.

Sheehan, Patrick.—J. Daly
Sheehan, Matthew—Same
Trigger, Samuel H., and Martin
Schwerin—M. Mass
Whitney, Belle A.—J. O. Weeks,
Wrightson, Roland G.—A. Johnson
Weingarten, Max—S. Erdheim.

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Ready to Wear.

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BALTIMORE—Hanneman, Jees Co. I. W.
Sapinsky (capes and blouses). care A.
Fanti, 116 West 32d st. room 1410.

BALTIMORE—Hochschid, Kohn & Co.
Miss J. N. Armstrong (waists), 220
Fifth av. room 1411.

BOSTON—Wolff & Silverman, D. R. Wolff (women's garments), Hotel Aberdeen, Communication of the Comm BOSTON—Smith Blair Co. Mrs. M. F. Withers (women's garments and furnishings). Holland House.

DALLAS—M. Iskowita. M. Iskowita (ready to wear, jobs silk dresses), care of Milton Lichtenstein Co. 25 West 182d st.

Sid at.

INDIANAPOLIS—W. H. Black Co. M. S. Block (ready to wear). 1261 Broadway, care Goldberg.

MONTREAL—Holt, Renfrew & Co. R. B. Lindsny (furs). Hotel Manhattan. Piqua. OHIO—L. (Shen (women's furnishings). Hotel Imperial.

PHILADELIPHIA—Frank & Soder. H. L. Bernbaum (coats, suits, furs and dresses). 184 Fifth av.

PHILADELIPHIA—Trio Walst Co. H. Kessler (manufacturer of waists), 25 West 12d st.

POUGHKEEPSIE—Imperial Skirt Co. D. Alpsen (manufacturer house dresses, shirts, children's reefers). Sherman Square Hotel.

PGUGHKEEPSIE—A. A. Wolk & Co. I. Cohen (jobs, spring coats), 303 Fifth av. room 16. READING, PA.—H. Volk Co. H. Volk (women's ready to wear, hosiery, furtons, the Government using this kind so as to economize in the use of metals.

Hold Color Conference.

Recommendations will soon be issued relative to desirable shades for the coming season as the result of a color conference committee meeting under the auspices of the United Waist League of America, which was held yesterday morning at the Hotel McAlpin.

Bamples of materials to be favored in the cloak and suit trade for next season were shown. For spring 1919 the United Waist League plans to hold conferences with all interests in the women's garment trades in time for unanimous adoption of desirable shades for the season.

Snap Fasteners to Cost More.

Prices of snap fasteners are going up, according to statements of leading manufacturers. Enlistment of skilled mechanics in the Government service and shortage of labor are assigned as reasons. Shipping conditions have browned about a lack of sevents about a lack of sevents and shortage of labor are assigned as reasons. Shipping conditions have browned as a lack of sevents about a lack of sevents about a lack of sevents and shortage of labor are assigned as reasons. Shipping conditions have browned about a lack of sevents and about a lack

BOSTON-J. Rosenthal (feathers), Broadway Central Hotel, COLUMBUS, OHIO-Born & Hunnowell, C. Born (millinery), Hotel Imperial. Boston (millinery), Hotel Imperial,

Hoslery and Underwear,

BOSTON—W. J. Lally & Co. W. J. Lally
(lobe in underwear), Broadway Central
Hotel,

BOSTON—W. A. Bacon Co. Miss E.
Kelimer (infants' wear, slik, muslin
underwear, negligees, petticoats), 1133
Broadway,
CHICAGO—Mandel Bros. A. M. Marks
(hoslery and underwear), 13 East 22d
et.

heads of large business organizations. Capable workers practically can command their own salaries, it is said. The tanks of the workers in private concerns have been largely depleted by the draft, the Government's call for men depriving the mills of much needed experts.

Mills Making Army Cloth.

Mill agents report that mills in Manchester, N. H., are changing their manchester man square dutel.

Mill agents report that mills in Manchester and underwear), 13 East 22d Bloomingdale Broz.—M. S. Commondation (hostery, underwear), Sherman derivation, Joseph, and Henry Holiz—C. Muller — Dougan, William T.—I. N. Tomponer of the Month of the debt developed in the provided provided by the dealth of the debt developed in the provided provided by the dealth of the debt developed in the provided provided by the dealth of the debt developed in the provided provided by the dealth of the debt developed in the provided provided by the dealth of the debt dealth of the debt dealth of the debt developed in the provided provid

Ryan (general merchandise), Hotel York,
BOSTON—Shepard Norwell Co. Miss M.
Buckley (leather goods), 228 Fifth av.
Hotel Longacre.
BUFFALO—Adam, Meldrum & Anderson
Co. Miss M. Kylander (gloves), 220
Fifth av., eighteenth Roor.
CHI! WGO—Rosenwild & Well. M. Stern
(covercoating and place goods for raincoats), 168 Fifth av.
CLARKSDALE, MISS.—J. M. Cartwright
(clationsry), Holland House.
CLEVELAND — B. Ramsey (jewelry),
Hotel Wallick.
GRAND HAVEN, MICH—Cook Mercantile
Co. R. L. Cook (dry goods and grocertes), Hotel Latham.
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Co. R. L. Cook (dry goods and grocertes), Hotel Latham.
GRAND RAPIDS—Friedman Spring Dry
Goods Co. G. D. Smith (gloves, umbrellas, bags), 1150 Broadway, seventeenth floor.
GRAND RAPIDS—Buys & Van Dinan. J.
F. Van Dinan (notions, shoes, house
furnishings and groceries), Hotel York.
Avenue Hotel,
NORWICH, CONN.—Plaut-Cadden Co. R.
Plaut (jeweiry, &c.), Hotel Gregorian.
PITTSTON, PA.—Fowler Dry Goods Co.
H. J. Williams (general merchandise),
212 Fifth av.
PHILADELPHIA—Dougherty & Costelle,
J. J. Dougherty (bookle's, linens, musline, &c.), Hotel Hermitage.
PROVIDENCE—M. Block & Co. M. Block
(manufacturers jeweiry), Hotel imperial,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—J. Freedman
(furnishings), Heraid Square Hotel.
STAUNTON, VA.—L. C. Davison (dry
geods, cichling, those, closks, suits, millinery, fancy goods), Hotel Endicott.

Bayers Coming.

New Incorporations in New 5

A Warring Company and the proposed of the prop

1:45-241 to 247 W. 37th st.; unknown
4:20-522 W. 58th st.; P. Brady. Triffing
4:50-268 Monroe st.; D. Block. Slight
7:90-Pier 14. East River; steam
ship Morro Castle. Slight
5:13-126 Chrystle st. unknown. Slight
6:10-674 3d av. unknown. Unknown
6:46-420 W. 39th st.; W. Nichols. None
3.6. 12:05—15:7 Madison av.; owner un. Stight
12:40—850 E. 195th st., The Bronx; Stight
1:10—140 W. 116th st.; Max Horo-Stight
8. S. "CAMDEN" and "BELFAST" 2:20—1978 2d av.: Sarah Kapian, Trifling 2:20—1978 2d av.: Sarah Kapian, Trifling 2:20—1978 2d av.: Sarah Kapian, Trifling 3d 2:20—1978 2d av.: Sarah Kapian, Trifling 4:45—271 W. 125th st.: automobile.

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Joseph McMorrow. Trifling
4:50-29 Henry st.; unknown. Trifling
6:15-27 E. 95th st.; Samuel Stern. \$100
7:20-253 W. 88th st.; New York
Evening Journal. Trifling

WOOL MEN ACCEPT GOVERNMENT PRICES ALL OUTSIDE STATEBOOMS

Will Turn Over Stocks to Government.

WASHINGTON, April 25. - Wool growers 190.40 in conference here to-day with the War Industries Board agreed to turn over to 160.41 Industries Bonnet the entire wool output 1,034.20 of the United States at prices based on 641.15 the price prevailing for washed wool on July 30 last.

In accepting the Government's pro 215.45 posal the growers avoided having their 419.20 product commandeered. The Govern-431.70 ment will take all wool produced and
431.70 now in warehouses and will distribute
1.275.91 what is not required for the army and
havy to dealers for civilian needs.
Officials said the price assured grow-445.40 ers sufficient profit to guarantee stimulated production. The growers declared themselves well satisfied.

The margin of profit to be allowed dealers has not been determined. Dealers as heretofore will handle the raw wool

as heretofore will handle the raw wool from producer to manufacturer. Profiteering will be eliminated.

\$20.22 Under the agreement the Government will control the entire product in the United States and imports too. The War Department is taking approximately 60 per cent. of the finished wool product from the mills and about 40 per cent. of the looms are devoted to Government orders. This will be increased. ernment orders. This will be increased

Boston, April 25.—Boston wool deaiers agreed to-day to accept the Government's proposition fixing the price of wool on hand on the basis of quotations of July 30 last.

The decision was reached at a meeting control of the Boston Wool Trade Association.

at which a committee reported on con-ferences at Washington with the War Industries Board. The United States wool control has caused the cancellation of the Philadel-phia wool auctions scheduled for June

"MISSING" RULE TO BE FIXED. War Heads Will Decide War Risk Problem.

Washington, April 25,—The War Risk Bureau has asked the War Depart-ment to rule as to when a soldier who has been reported "missing in action" shall be officially recorded as dead. The request was made in connection with payment of insurance on the lives of the officer and thirty-nine enlisted men still unaccounted for among those who were 109.72 unaccounted for among those who were aboard the Tuscania. Under the law no payment can be made to the heirs until the death of the insured "has been officially recorded." Adjt.-Gen. McCain will be called upon

Adjt.-Gen. McCain will be called upon to fix some definite period which will mark the end of official hopes that a missing soldier may be found. It is regarded as probable that the system adopted by Canada, under which a period of six months is fixed, will be followed. Gen. Pershing recently recommended this course. 2,603.52 331.74

Pennsylvania Crude Oll Market 741.00 Oil. City, Pa., April 25.—Credits bal-rance \$4. Runs 72,562, average 79,956. Shipments 36,116, average 55,356. ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END | Sandy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Willets | New | Challet | Challet | Sandy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Willets | New | Challet | Sandy | Sa

Titcomb to Continue in Office.

ALBANY, April 25.—State Fish Culturiet John W. Titcomb is to continue in office and State Conservation Commissioner George D. Pratt is to advance his sioner George D. Pratt do not solve the Legislature.

321.41 Solve George D. Pratt is to advance his sioner dear the sparrow would be formationed throuse of the separrow work for the State budget before it passed the Legislature has not generally or advance his side of the single of the passioner George D. Pratt and content in a thousand times catch predict was dearly to missiake a man for a thousand times catch predict and the side of t Titromb to Continue in Office.

PASSENGER SERVICE STARTS ON THE METROPOLITAN LINE Next Tuesday, April 30

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